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THE SLAVERY QUESTION.

[Correspondence of the St. Leak Republical.]

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The conical for public printer closed, as you have been already informed, with the election of the Corrin, publishes of the Mossesser, by a decided vote, and this ends, in all probability, all elections to be held this sension.

But the excitement did not end with the election, for in the atternoon session of the House a scene of a very unbritance of the continuous control of the control of the Correct of

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Kr. Darses did not fear gunpowder, and begged to mform the gentleman that his room was at No. 12 Nowman's Hotel.

Mr. Burn—If I am not mistaken, it may be No. 12 a litale lower down the river.

Mr. Darses—Yours ought to be cell No. 12, Penitentary, where you ought to have been before you fought the battle of Ossawatomie.

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Mr. Ramp rose, and Mr. Darnes, facing the Speaker, continued his remarks.

Mr. Darnss—Your powder has no terrors for me; I am contending for principle.

At this moment Mr. Reid had stepped to the right hand the of Mr. Darnes. He laid his left hand upon his houlder, and drawing off with his right struck him Darnes) a heavy blow on the right check and knooked im down. Mr. Reid was then taken by his friends to its seat.

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Mr. Danses having recovered somewhat from the effect of the blow, said—I say, sir, that no man but a cowardly assassin would step up behind a ghatioman's back and strike him.

Mr. Hut, of St. Louis—I move that this House now adjourn till 9 o'clock Thursday.

Motion submitted and lost.

Mr. Danses—I say, sir, that I have been assaulted in the House—I say, sir, that an assassin stepped up behind me when my back was upon him and struck me in the face. I pronounce him a coward and scoundred.

Mr. Reid here stepped forward again, when Mr. Darnes raised a tumbler with the evident intention of throwing it at him. Mr. Reid then drew a kuife, when Mr. Allen, of Warren, and several other gentiemen, stopped in from of Reid, and he retired to his seat. Mr. Darnes was also provested from throwing the glass by gentlemen around sim. The latter gentleman was then conducted from the room.

Office of the present time nothing further has transpired in regard to the position of the parties, and it is hoped that it may be adjusted in some shape. The courage of both gentlemen is not questioned by any one was known them, and their services in the Legislature at the present time are too important to permit their withdrawal for any object.

The O'd Spanish Cola.

[From the Rochester Union, Jan. 20]

We confess we were entirely unprepared to see the United States government resorting to a species of petty fraud in order to banian the shilling nuisance from the country. With an overflowing treasury—the contents of which belong to the whole people—Congress proposes, according to the outline of the law which we have seen to compel business men, laborers, servant girls, washer-women, &c., &c., to less twenty per cent on all Spanish coin they happen respectively to possess, instead of assuming that loss and charging it upon the whole people, whose convenience that species of currency has subserved. The proposed law is utterly indefensible on any principle of morals or of sound policy; and should it pass it will be a diagrace to the government which enacts it—if indeed it do not affir a sigma to the American name. coverament which ensure n-u make part of all govern-sizems to the American name. Justice, and we believe, usage on the part of all govern-ments whose example is worthy of the imitation of an opening Coveress, requires that all worn and defaced

signs to the American name.

Justice, and we believe, mage on the part of all governments whose example is worthy of the imitation of an American Congress, requires that all with an additional colo should be received at the national min at par, in exchange for sew coin. For the last person who received at coin of this character, did no more towards wearing it out than each one of the thousands or millions through whose hands it had passed before it reached his own. It had been partially were out by the public and it had become "light," possessed of less intrinsic value than whose it left the mint; and the public, not the last person into whose hands it had changed to fall, should be at the expenses of substituting new coin in its place.

Precisely the same reasoning in applicable to the Spanish coin: no one individual is responsible for its presence in the country—certainly not the present holders; but the public is responsible; interment as such is responsible, interment, should bear the loss involved in getting rid of it.

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In the meantime, some of our business men will continue to take them, while others will not. Those who continue to receive them at their nominal value will, no doubt, receive "a good run of custom," and by this means, may afford to loss the discount. We notice by the Philadolphia papers that some helders in that city sell their stock as builles at the mint, which generally does not readt in a loss more than ten percent, the loss on quarters alone being generally less. The standard valuation of the United States Mint fixes the price of this species of builton at \$1.22% per cunce.

Desiers, therefore, for the sake of an increase of their cash business, may afford to take this depreciated coin at its nominal value, and dispose of it as builton, thus saying from ten to twelve per cent above the rate of depreciation of the carly concurrence of the Senate in the House amendments, it would be well for our stop keepers, merchants and dealong to determine what they can do in the precises, and apprise the public of the fact through the press for the benefit of their contoneers.

PENALTY FOR ISSUING PAPER MONEY IN TEXAS. We learn from the Galveston News that the important suit brought by the State against the firm of R. & D. G. Mills was decided in the District Court at Galveston on the 14th bit., the jury bringing in a verdist of guilty, and assessing the penalty at \$100,000. It appears the suit was brought by the Bate to recover penalties from the decendants for having in violation of the law of Texas, isgued drafts to circulate as money in that State. OUR OMAHA CITY CORRESPONDENCE.

OHAHA ORTY. K. T., Jan. 17, 1857.

ed-Plane to Carry is over the Fdo-Mem Oupitol Bill Vetocd—Plans to Curry it over the Feto—Members' Constituents Consulted—Adjournment sine die Contemplated—Dramatic Association at Council Bluff City—Members and Gembling Heles—Scenes—General News, de. The bill re-locating the Capitol of Nebraska—the great question of the day—which passed both houses by such a decided vote, has been vetoed, and will come up on the veto on Monday, in the Council. The constituents of members who have through honest motives botted the bill, are now being consulted. Expressmen have been sent, and will probably have been heard from before the vote is taken on the veto. I cannot believe yet it will effect enough to carry the bill over the veto. If the bill for its re-location had fixed some central point north of for its re-location had fixed some central point north of the Platte River, inland, and kept said site from the hands of speculators, there would have been more justice, nore benesty in the move and it would, in my humble opinion, have better suited the best interests of the Territory; but the almost impassable Platic River is a barrier between the interests and sentiments of the people of our Territory. It cannot be avoided. It has been so since the organ ation of the Territory, and will, I presume,

Territories or States.

It is contempiated, I understand, provided the bill candiately a motion to adjourn sine die. I cannot believe, bowever, that with the amount of business before the oody, the good sense of the legislative body will allow it.

Last evening I visited Council Biuff City, lowa—a place of note and importance in our Wostern world—and attended an amateur association of that place. The company performed "Deat as a Post" and the "Willow's Violim." The first was poorly done—the laster much better—indeed, reflecting much orecut upon the actors. The scenery—prepara by a socale painter—was well executed, and has general arrangement very good. The house was growded.

After the passage of the bill re-locating the Capitol of Nebraska, the friends of the bill and interested ceas is the embryo town of Doughas city, whither the Capitol had been up to the present writing, moved and carried a recease for two days, and will use every exertion to carry the bill over the voit in the mentiums. I have no doubt, however, but that the vote will till the bill, and then his excellency will doubtless be rather severely communed by the legitiative body. He has heretofore excaped the general abuse which is generally moted out officials "tway out West."

Every exertion is now being made to carry the bill over the vote.

Night scenes about town are decidedly interesting to a "locker on in Venice." Gambling is carried on quite extensively. One little shanty just up the surest here, is generally filled at night with. "packer players," amongst whom a large "aprinking" of the members of our Lagislature may be found. Last might the group was interesting. The United States Engrish "online" the member from —— and took the stakes. The mapher from such parts of the composition of many man after they have been on the fronter awhile that they ought to be "stat maph"—must driak whilety, gambe and syncar boldly.

The Governor's vote message upon the removal of the capitol is made the special order of the day for Ture-day next in the County of the capitol is made the special order of the day for Ture-day next in the County of the probability is that unless once to the fronter awhile that they ought to be "fighted being the probability is that unless once to the found of the county

3. are on the decline—not many sales—not much sought for.

It seems to have been a mistaken pelicy of the outgoing administration concerning the official appointments for Nobraska. The Governor came first from South Carolina, who died at his nost. His successor—M. W. Itard, the present isoumbent—came from Arkanasa. The Secretary came from lows; the District Attorney from Wisconsin; the Chief Justice from Michigan, and the Associate Justices from Indiana and Georgia. The Territory at the time of the appointments had a respectable and in telligent population of about two thousand, out of which the appointments ought to have been made. Later, however, the two Associate Justices resigned, and the vacancies are filled by President Pierce by foreign Judges again—one from Pentsylvania and the other from Ohio. Why cannot some of the official appointments come from the Territory? At the bar of Nebraska there is talent shough to compete with any State in the Union—man who understand our laws and the people's wishes, outside of prejudices. Our clitenes, or equalities, will rank amongst the intelligent portions of our calightened Eastern States and yet in no individual case have their wishes or their views been solicited. The Governor has no actual residence in our Territory; his family reside in the far off State of Arkaness. Our population now numbers several thousand, and they are men, women and children who have directly identified their interests with the Territory. Their voice now is, and henceforth will be, "Give us officer from menergit us"—men who will know the interests over which they are called upoe to act as grardians.

In the incoming administration of Sachanan a complete revolution is looked and hoped for, so far as applies to Nebraska. Public option here demands it. The relign of foreign officials in Nebraska, it is hoped, is now over, or at least will be in March next.

The "third house," or "squatter Legislature," has met here, and to night J. Sterfing Morion, of the Nebraska Oity News, was elected equatt

ownty.

The thermometer stood at an early hour yesterday morning at about 34 degs. below zero—the coldent of the season. There is, I understand, but really little enow, in comparison with this place, at and around St Fierre, and the soldiers are generally comfortable. Numbers of Sloux Indians are dying of starvation.

OHARA CITY, N. T., Jan. 26, 1857. The Legislature—Governor McOomas, of Va., Jan. 20, 1801.

The Legislature—Governor McOomas, of Va., Consulting Constituents—General News—Seat Contested in the House—McCoomas, Wants to be Governor of Nebraska—A Flying Vint to Iona—Its Scenery and Prospects—Scenes, Incidents, Goneral News, de.

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To-morrow the Legislature assembles again, after some three days adjournment. The contested seat case from Dodge county is the order of the day in the House, and on Thursday the veto of his Excellency on the re-location of the capitol is the order of the day in the Council. It may possibly be then postpened again for a few days, in order to obtain if possible more strength.

Lientenant Governor McDomas has gone to Belliview,

some thirteen miles below here. I understand to day he had some trouble with his supporters and friends, and

left in disgust.

Members—or at least some of them—have, during the recess, been consulting their constituents upon their pesition on the capitol question. At Bounville, a thriving own some fifty miles south of here, a few nights since, a large meeting was convened of the citizens of that county, instigated by some ultraists from Nebraska City, in order to instruct the delegates from that county to take a different position on the capitol question, they having determined to go against McComas' plan. Quite an interesting soone occurred, I understand—some pros-pects of a free fight, and all the et caleras of a frontier quarrel—but it was quieted, and the delegation from that county were instructed to pursue their own policy, and act as they saw fit. It was regarded as a just rebuke to

act as they saw fit. It was regarded as a just rebuke to outside meddlers. The bill will not obtain strength enough to carry it over the vato, I feel assured.

The seat of the member from Bodge county is contested by an Englishman, and the probability is that he will get in. Unfortunately for the present incombent, he started wrong.

I have learned just now from a good and rollable source that Lieutenans Governor McComas, of Virgiola, expects and is taking steps to be the Governor of Nebraska, in the place of M. W. Isard, whom he expects to see removed.

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The grand scheme of removing the capitol of Nebraska to the embryo town of Dongias, thereby injuring the interest of town lot speculators and officials here, has falled, and the people's peckets still groan at the sad inroad which its success would have made upon them.

Since I wrote isat I have paid a flying visit into I ownered that portion of which is now to a considerable extent attracting the attention of our Eastern capitalist—the settled upper Miscouri river portion thereof. Council Bluff sity, now counting its population by about one thou-

he least work of the language, he asked some persons near him what was required from him. Some one un-derstanding English told him the boy wanted payment for the chair he had broken; thereupon several Cubaus, who were sitting within a rew inches, jumped up and in Spanish decied the charge of the broken chair. A crowd

for the chair he had broken; thereupen several Gubans, who were sitting within a rew inobes, jumped up and in Spanish desied the charge of the broken chair. A crowd of several hundred was now formed, and, disregarding a ravishing air from the band, entered upon the subject with great warmth, and told the captain not to mind what any one said, but place himself under their protection. See, ing his cause taken up so quickly by scores of Cubans, I for once felt what it was to be an American.

The captain was taken by the arm by several Cubans, who said, "Do not mind this boy, but walk round the square like a gentleman." The cop went for a watch man, who tapped the captain's shoulder, and said in Spanish what was equivalent to "come with me." The Cubans, who had now become excited, told him to mind his business, and to go away or they would kloc him. Captain Cain, though charged with a misdemeasor he was not guilty of, yet seeing the crowd increase and gotting more excited, put his hand in his pecket to pay any amount asked. The Cubans prevented him, decidedly, positively—"Captaine, do not; go with us."

They joined arms with him and proceeded to the Commissary's office, who being absent, they all wen into Dominick's Hotel. They had rearedly bent there all them was coming the way of the was the commit ary Fluxes! He was a true Spanlard. He saw in the captain as a unertean, and without litting his eyes after wards, in the meat positive and arbitrary manner commanded payment, not withstanding a universal remonstrance from every Coban present. He was inflexible whereupon Mr. Dominick and soveral Cobans (so Americans present offered to pay) volumbered to estile the matter. The Commissary refused to sixte the money frem any except the captain, but the pertined to raying himself, which he did.

The matter is thus explained, and for its truth, being present all the time, I can vouch. I need only enclose a letter, which will explain tastiff.

Dear Su:—On the part of Capt a H. Cain, in whose behalf yon have exhibited the no shall ever cherish in our breasts the remembrance of these virtueus deeds which have redeemed your fair island and merit from our bands a more solid recognition. Fermit me to remain, truly and sincerely, your friend and obedient

Our Mountain System. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Fee. 8, 1857. I have read with attention an article in the HERALD of the 27d ult. on "Geographical Explorations," and a let ter in reply, from a Washington correspondent, dated January 30, which is, in fact, a lame apology for the Bureau of Topography, and a shallow criticism on the accuracy of the Hurald's article The writer admits the leaving out the Sierra Madre on the topographical map of 1850, because on the original map the "word" did not occur, though in the very next and succeeding paragraph he quotes largely from Humboldt's "New Spain" to prove there is such a word Humbold's "New Spain" to prove there is such a word known to geographers—a Cordillers of that name—and that is a divide of the Atlantic and Pacific waters. But the most remarkable thing in this Washington lotter is its assumption, on an opinion expressed by G. W. Gallatin to St. Emory, that, being a mere divide of waters be-tween the Atlantic and Pacific, the Sierra Madre "does

assumption, on an opinion expressed by G. W. Gallatin to St. Entory, that, being a mere divide of waters between the Atlantic and Pacific, the Sierra Madre "does not correspond with any extended range of mountains," and could "only be represented on a map by aline drawn between the sources of the streams flowing to the two great oceans." Yet the writer but a few moments afterwards says, propris mote, "The mountain ranges do not, as a general thing, form the divides between the great Streams which flow into the Atlantic and Pacific oceans"—tous, in fact, impeaching his own witnesses, Humboist and Gallatin. So much for the singular contradictions which seem to exist in the letter isself, and which I remark merely to show how indefinite in certain quariers are the opinious and conclusions usual on this important subject.

But I maintain—giving the writer the full benefit of his remark—that he has not made out a good and valid oxcuse for the omission of the Sterra Madre on the government map in stating that it was to be left for further, exploration; because it is well known and laid down on the old official Spanish maps, of which copies have been sent to the To pegarphical Bureau, and which will now by dound there. It is not correct to say that there is not sufficient information, or that 'our knowledge is not sufficient information or the out and that the first have been examined and reported upon by virious explorers, as is admitted to fact by the Washington letter, in its coecloding paragraph.

The letter also states that the Sierra Florida 'is but a short isolated range, about twenty mites long." I aver, on the best authority, that it is a continuous chain of machine is a short isolated range

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FATAL AFPRAY AT HAMPDEN, SIDNEY COLLEGE, VA.—A correspondent of the Petersburg Espress gives the following particulars of the recent fatal affray at Hampden, Sidney College, Prince Edward county. The letter is dated 57th instant:—Mr. Charles Edie, of Christiansburg and Mr. Edward A Langborne, of Reanoke, son of the late Heary Langborne, formerly of Lynchburg, had a difficulty yeaterday, and during the quarrel some offensive language was used by Mr. Edie. This morning immediately after if o'clock, as the class to which both of the gentlemen belonged was coming out of the lecture room, Mr. Langborne called Mr. Edie and another gentleman, and the three waiked about five steps from the door together. Mr. Langborne then told Mr. Edie he must retract the limit, and this being refused, a fight ensued, and Mr. L. drew a dagger and stabbed his adversary twice, the first wound being in the left arm, and the second pieroing the heart Mr. Edie stood about half a minute after being stabbed, then tottered and fell. Before failing be remarked to Langborne, "Ned, you have soled the coward and have stabbed me to the heart." These were the last words uttered by the lamented young man, and in less than three minutes after leaving the lecture room he was a corpuse. Langborne was arrested a short time after the occurrence and is now Which are estimated to the control of the control of

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